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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Longtime Castleberry AD/Head Football CHS Scheduled to Coach Honored at Memorial Service



Arthur Trent Detamore and **Leslie Ann (Porter) Detamore**

hired Trent Detamore as their new Head like now when the top four teams nity to reserve a time and participate to Football Coach and Athletic Director. He advance). inherited a Castleberry football program that owned the longest number of consecu- become the head football coach for facilities across north, central, and east tive years of losing seasons at that time in Christian Outreach International (COI). Texas. the state of Texas. It took just two years for that streak to end under Detamore's leadership as the Lions finished 6-4 in his second CHS history. A record that still stands to season as head coach.

His tenure at CHS was probably high-

the Lions started one season 8-0. In their ninth game of that season, they faced the Everman Bulldogs, who were also undefeated with an identical 8-0 record, in a district showdown for first place.

extremely talented Everman squad. Their team was made up of a number of future college football players most notable was Barron Wortham, who played for UTEP and later for the Dallas Cowboys.

The next week, minus five starters injured 76114. in the Everman game, lost to archrival In the spring of 1981 Castleberry ISD champion advanced to the playoffs (not

> When he left, he was the longest tenured this day.

> His tenure at COI would continue for

From Castleberry ISD

Host Community **Blood Drive Tomorrow**

The Castleberry High School Student The Lions fought valiantly against an Council is hosting a community blood drive with Carter BloodCare on Friday, Jan. 27 from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The event will take place on the Carter BloodCare Bus, which will be parked in front of W.O. Barnes Stadium located at The Lions fell 16-7 in a close game. 4801 Blackstone Drive, Fort Worth, TX

Since blood transfusion is an essential Brewer and finished the season 8-2. This part of medical care, Castleberry High was back at a time when only the district School is excited about partnering with Carter BloodCare and invites the commuensure blood availability for patients in Coach Detamore eventually left CHS to more than 200 hospitals and healthcare

The community and Castleberry ISD head football coach/athletic director in employees are invited to take part in this life saving event.

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Coach Honored at Memorial (continued from page 1)

In this role he would recruit mostly junior college players from football" usually overseas against "club football" teams. During these trips, the COI squad would evangelize and witness to the communities where they were playing. Many of the early trips The fall of the Iron Curtain in 1989 opened up treks like this to previous Communist nations which would have been completely off limits for such mission trips. Detamore also led trips to from River Oaks United Methodist Church on a mission trip to Haiti to help rebuild after the catastrophic earthquake of 2010.

Thousands of young men have had their lives touched and changed by Trent Detamore. He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Oklahoma State University before being hired as an assistant coach at L.D. Bell High School.

Later he moved on to Northwest High School as the head football coach/AD. After four years at Northwest, Detamore took over the reins at Castleberry for the next 13 years, and of course to be celebrated. spent the rest of his career at COI.

to and through some of his former assistant coaches of his death. Detamore.

About three years ago, his wife, Leslie (who had taught at Christian universities (mostly in the mid-west) to play "American Trinity High School for many years), was diagnosed with cancer. Since then, Detamore had spent almost his entire time with her as she battled the cancer.

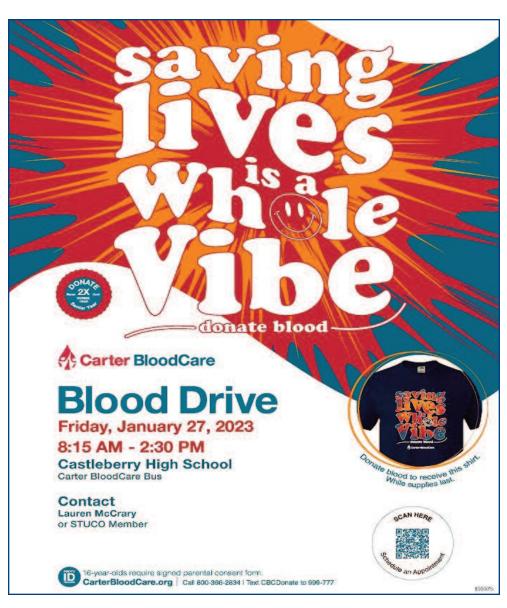
In early January, after multiple brain surgeries and radiation they made were to Eastern European countries including Ukraine. treatments, Leslie was placed in hospice care. A few days later Detamore suffered a massive heart attack while working out at the gym. He died on Jan. 6; his wife Leslie passed the next day.

A lovely memorial service was held on Jan. 19 at the Historic Mexico and Australia. In 2012 he helped lead a local youth group Haltom Theater for Coach Detamore. Several hundred people came out to honor the legacy of Trent and Leslie and say their goodbyes. Castleberry was well represented by many former administrators, teachers, coaches, staff and many, many former players.

> It was a beautiful service with praise worship songs opening the service. Many stories were shared about Trent and Leslie. Tears were shed, but even more laughs were heard and shared, which was more fitting and appropriate for a man whose life was

A life full of great memories and thousands of lives forever Even recently he was still leading COI groups on inner city touched and changed by this man of God, loved by so many. A mission trips in Orlando. It was a great shock when word spread man who will be missed but never forgotten. Farewell Coach





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From the City of River Oaks

Candidate TREE SERVICES Deadline Feb. 17

The City of River Oaks will hold an election on Saturday, May 6 for the places of Mayor and City Council Place 5. Applications for a place on the City of River Oaks Regular Election ballot may be filed now through Friday, Feb. 17.

Applications may be filed in person or by mail at City Hall, located at 4900 River Oaks Blvd. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17.

The candidate packet and application is available for download at the City of River Oaks website.

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Bessie Christine Kuhn Harding

Bessie Christine Kuhn Harding, 99, departed this life Sunday, Jan. 15, 2023. Funeral services will be held cryptside on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023, in Greenwood Mausoleum.

Bessie was born Dec. 25, 1923, to James and Ella Kuhn in Three Sands, Okla. She graduated from Rodessa High School in Rodessa, La., in 1940. Her family moved to Bossier City, La., in 1941. She met her future husband, S/Sgt. Carrel L. Harding, while he was stationed at Barksdale AFB, La., before deployment to the EJO during WWII. When he returned from a three year tour, they were married Oct. 13, 1945. Their union was blessed with two loving daughters, Patty Jane and Linda Kay.

Her husband, retired from the Air Force in September 1962 and they decided to make their home in the Fort Worth Area. Mrs. Harding never worked outside the home after marriage, except for volunteer work. She liked to refer to herself as a self-employed home economist. She found being a full-time wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother to be life's greatest reward. Her hobby was sewing and spoiling her five grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 63 years; her father; mother; stepfather, Alvis Cook; brother, Hugh, Jr., and wife, Mary Kuhn; her beloved Aunt Bessie Raynes; son-in-law, John LeJeune; and granddaughter, Dawne Pettigrew.

Survivors include her daughters, Patty LeJeune and Kay Benton and husband, Larry; grandchildren, Lisa Collett (David), Robert Benton (Kristi), Patty Ann McGinnis (Justin), John LeJeune III (Katina) and Dawne Pettigrew (David), Rachel, Ashley, Elizabeth Collett, Madison, Macy and Matthew McGinnis, Brandon Benton, Paige and Julie Schwartz, Johnathan and Joshua LeJeune.

Castleberry ISD Art Students Sweep All Four Categories of **District Lions Club Art Competition**

Club district level contest!

Breakfast to recognize the students who placed first, second, and third Lions Club District 2-E2 35th annual youth contest on Saturday.



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The visual arts program at Castleberry ISD has four honors to cel- for the school district in this year's Lions Club International District 2ebrate this week. For the first time in many years, Castleberry ISD art E2 Drug Awareness Youth Poster Contest. The contest required stustudents received first place in each grade level category at the Lions dents to depict the dangers and consequences of using alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. After qualifying for Castleberry ISD, the River In October, Castleberry ISD hosted the annual Red Ribbon Oaks Lions Club submitted the winning posters to be judged at the

> Congratulations to Maria H., Joseline M., Jose M., and Salayah Z. for receiving first place in each of the four categories in the Finals round of the District Lions Club Red Ribbon Art Competition!

> Maria Herrada is a student of Isabel Rocha at Joy James Academy of Leadership; Joseline Marquez is a student of Greg Robinson at Irma Marsh Middle School; Jose Moreno is a student of Jazmin Gonzalez at Castleberry High School; and Salayah Zaldivar is a student of Rachel Cecil at Castleberry High School.

> The competition is run by the Lions District 2-E2 Drug Awareness Council. The River Oaks Lions Club sponsored all four Castleberry ISD students for the contest. Students from several school districts entered the competition which was separated into four grade level categories: grades 3 and 4, grades 5 and 6, grades 7 through 9, and grades 10 through 12. All art submissions were judged by a panel of unbiased experts from outside the district. Students will be recognized at the River Oaks Lions Club for their hard work and diligence. The District 2-E2 Lions Club also awarded all four of our Castleberry ISD winners with a \$100 gift card!



Artwork by: Jose M.



Artwork by: Maria H.



Artwork by: Salayah Z.



Artwork by: Joseline M.

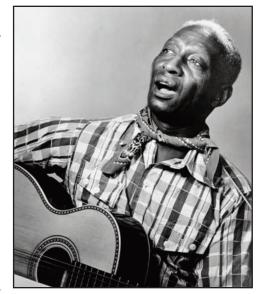


American Singer and Songwriter, Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter

by Dr. Ken Bridges

Many Texas musicians have become legendary figures for not only their great talents as musicians but also for their colorful lives.

Huddie Ledbetter, known to his fans as "Leadbelly," was a pioneer blues musician starting in East Texas in the early 1900s, just as rhythm and blues was starting to develop its own musical identity. His own life was one of many tragedies,



far outlast his 1949 death, influencing performers from country to concert for John Lomax at the University of Texas that summer. rock for decades afterward.

munity just northwest of Shreveport. The family moved often, low musicians and a handful of blues fans who saw brilliance in and within a couple of years moved across the state line into his performances. Bowie County. He showed a great love of music from an early

"Leadbelly," but its origins are uncertain.

It was also in the 1910s that he began singing one of his most Songwriters Hall of Fame in 1970. popular songs, "Good Night, Irene." He went on to write hundreds of songs, some gospel but mostly blues. "Black Snake Leadbelly. In 1988, in the centennial year of his birth, he was Moan," and "Cotton Fields" were among many songs he wrote inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, honored as one of and performed by the 1920s. Many of his songs were never the early major influences. recorded or were lost over time.

prisoners, pardoned Ledbetter in 1925 after hearing him sing for in the 1990s. his release. Ledbetter resumed his performances, but he still had legal problems. He was convicted in 1930 in Louisiana following a knife fight and another conviction in New York in 1939. His time in prison became an inspiration for many of his songs.

He promoted himself as the "King of the 12-String Guitar," but he was only able to begin recording his songs in the 1930s.

John Lomax, co-founder of the Texas Folklore Society and a former administrator at the University of Texas, recorded dozens of Ledbetter's songs through a Works Progress Administration program to record oral histories and folk music across the nation.

On a tour of the Northeast, Ledbetter found an appreciative circle of musicians in the growing folk music community. He would record several songs with Woody Guthrie.

In the early 1940s, he was a regular radio performer on a nationwide folk music program, hosted by John Lomax's son, Alan. By 1949, Ledbetter had his own radio show in New York, Folk Songs of America. That year, just as his career and life were back on track, he was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease, a degenerative neuromuscular disorder. The condition progressed which he incorporated into his music. Ledbetter's music would rapidly, but he was able to perform one last concert, a memorial

He died quietly in New York City in December 1949 at the age Huddie William Ledbetter was born in a tiny Louisiana com- of 61. His life was one of hard luck and little respect save for fel-

As the years passed, fellow musicians kept his memory alive age, but his music training was sporadic. His first musical gift was through his music. Within a few years, his influences became an accordion given to him by an uncle. He soon mastered it and much more pronounced as rock and roll saw its introduction by picked up other instruments, such as the harmonica, fiddle, and the mid-1950s and blues reached a new level of artistry. In the what became his favorite, the 12-string guitar. By the time he was 1950s, folk musician Pete Seeger wrote a book on playing guitar 15, Ledbetter was performing at clubs and parties across the area. that praised Ledbetter's technique. By the 1960s, a flood of pop-Around 1910, Ledbetter was living in Harrison County when ular musicians began recording Ledbetter's songs. "Good Night, he took to the road to pursue a music career, leaving behind his Irene" was a favorite of country stars such as Ernest Tubb and wife and two children. Though he became increasingly popular Willie Nelson. Tubb's version topped the charts in 1950. with his early blues sound, he often found himself in trouble with Creedence Clearwater Revival made Ledbetter's "Midnight the law. Increasing issues with alcohol only compounded his *Special*" one of their most famous songs when they recorded it in problems. Some time in the late 1910s, he picked up the nickname 1969. It was also covered by Gene Autry, Johnny Cash, Nat King Cole, and the Grateful Dead. Ledbetter was inducted into the

In 1976, a movie was made about his life called simply,

The popular grunge-rock band Nirvana introduced Ledbetter In 1915, he was jailed in Harrison County on an illegal gun to a new generation with Kurt Cobain's rendition of "Where Did charge but soon escaped. Three years later, he was imprisoned You Sleep Last Night" in a televised performance in 1994. Many after another fight turned deadly. He was sentenced to 35 years. of his surviving recordings from the 1940s from the Library of However, Gov. Pat Neff, who once promised not to pardon any Congress and the Smithsonian Institution were released as albums

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1. Determine how you will handle finances. They say money can't buy love and happiness, but talking about it in a marriage, or even beforehand, goes a long way. You'll want to discuss whether you'll have a joint bank account and credit cards, separate accounts or a combination of the two. It's a personal decision,

Blood Drive (continued from page 1)

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- **2. Get life insurance.** You may not realize that February is also Insure Your Love Month, a time to think about protecting your loved ones if something unfortunate should happen. "If you have people who depend on you – including your new spouse – chances are you need life insurance," said Lou Colaizzo, senior vice president, Erie Family Life. "While it's hard to think about the possibility of not being there for a loved one, it's so important to plan for." Colaizzo added that some people may hesitate to seek out life insurance because they don't want to go through the trouble of getting a medical exam, but that's not always necessary. Colaizzo recommends people consult with their insurance agent to find the right life insurance policy and coverage amount that's best for them.
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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, Jan. 27:

<u>AM</u> - Sunny; high near 59. Southwest wind 10-15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph. <u>PM</u> - Partly cloudy; ow around 44. South wind around 15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph.



Saturday, Jan. 28:

<u>AM</u> - A 20% chance of showers after 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy; high near 62. S wind 15-20mph, gusts as high as 30mph.

PM - A 20% chance of showers before 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy; low around 40.



Sunday, Jan. 29:

AM - Mostly sunny; high near 56. **PM** - Mostly clear; low around 31.

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